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# **Sports**

By FRANK BROWN

The football season is near at hand and not to be idle in the sport line, a fast team is being gotten together by Messrs. Low and Savage, among the players in the factory. The playing field has been staked out and practice has begun in earnest.

There is no reason why we can't get together a corking good team to represent the factory, as we have some old timers in the works who have gained their spurs in other places. Now, we have the ball and a good ground to play on and all that is required to make the team a good one is to have every body take hold and boom the sport. If this is done there is plenty of sport coming this fall to make every one glad he is living.

When the team is fully organized don't do as the baseball team did, but get out and practice when your manager calls on you to do it.

It loks now as if the annual series of the Attleboros will not materialize as the committees can not agree on the conditions.

The new grandstand on the Columbia grounds is now being built and will be in fine shape for the Twilight games next summer. Receipts from the carnival amounted to \$1,100.00 which shows that the interest in the rational game in our midst is not on the wane.

The eup presented by C. A. Whiting to the winner of the Twilight League, has been on exhibition during the last week in the Wamsutta Drug Store window and has brought forth much favorable comment on the great interest he has shown in athletic sports by donating a prize of such value.

As the season for bowling is near at hand it would be well to call to the attention of the lady bowlers that we are leg and leg with Middleboro, and of course, we would like to defeat them when we meet again, but it cannot be done unless we get together and practice in order that the players may be able to connect with the head pin and knock them all down. When you do that, never fear for you can trim all comers.



HATTIE GOODWIN, MIDDLEBORO

This picture of Hattie Goodwin, our popular Middleboro correspondent, will settle a long standing question, for many have asked who she was, they knowing her only from her contributions to the "Wadeo", in whose behalf she has done very commendable work, and we surely hope for her continuance in this line. We know many who turn to the inside page of the "Wadeo" for the poetry but of late have missed it.

Take up your pen again and place Middleboro Branch before "Wadeo" readers. Possibly you haven't been getting your "Wadeos" in Middleboo. If this is the ease, a postal to the editor right after date of issue will correct the condition.

## "PRODUCERS"

Every person who is engaged in inereasing the desirability of commodities is engaged in producton.

"Capital"
The products of past industry used as aids to further production.
"Labor"

Labor eonsists of putting things into motion. All that labor does in production is to change the position of things.

Doetor: "I am very glad you came to me when you did."

Jones: "Why, Doetor, are you broke?"

# Waste

# COST OF PRODUCTION

Do you know the eost of the tool, die, jig or fixtures that you are using? Do you know what it means in the production if this tool is broken and has to be repaired?

The average workman does not think of tools in terms of dollars and cents. If he breaks one, all he thinks he has to do is to go to the tool room with the broken parts and have it repaired or to have a new one made. He has no conception of all that goes to make up the cost of every mesh bag that is produced in the factory.

Give your department a boost by being eareful with every tool you use. Use it as if it belonged to you and you will soon see the difference in your production.

#### TODAY

Sure, this world is full of trouble— I ain't said it ain't.

Lord! I've had enough an' double Reason for complaint.

Rain an' storm have come to fret me, Skies were often gray;

Thorns an' brambles have beset me, On the road—but, say, Ain't it fine today!

## SENSE OF POWER

The person who has a growing savings account has a strong sense of power, not only against the i!ls and accidents of life, but in favor of the opportunities for wise investment that may present themselves.

Moreover, to build a savings account is to build character. The habit of systematic saving successfully acquired, means the cultivation of perseverance and tenacity of purpose. Begin today to save a certain proportion of your income, even if it is only a dollar a week, but place your savings where they will work for you.

There are three rules for success: The first is, go on. The second is Go on, and the third is GO ON.

# Wadco News

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# MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN WOOLEN INDUSTRY

American Woolen Co. is operating about 90 per cent capacity. An active demand has resulted, due to the attractive prices quoted last March.

Roger W. Babson, the Wellesley statistician, says business is in the convalescent stage. Let us hope the patient soon gets his strength.

#### THINK IT OVER

Heaven never helps the man who will not aet.—Sophoeles.

No one can give you advancement. It has to be earned. True advancement can't be handed to you on a golden platter. You have to qualify for it. Advancement means a change that takes place within you.

It's the ability a man uses, not the ability he possesses that regulates his

reward.

Every worker in the factory should take as much pride in his work, as the Company does in the quality of its product.

Experience teaches slowly and at the cost of mistakes.—Fronde.

If you iteh for promotion, do some seratehing.

Commercial prosperity seldom appears in the shape of a handont. It is the fruit of courage and brains and sweat.

#### LAUNCHING

The good ship Soeeer of the Whiting & Davis Co. football line, has been launched by Captain Walter Lowe, the celebrated fullhaek. A ball was subscribed for and a beauty purehased with the \$12 collected. The field is now laid out, being 300 feet by 150 feet. Soon the goal posts will rise to delight the eyes of football enthusiasts. That there will be reason for the expression "Ain't we got fun" goes without saying, and talk about your exercise, why its a hundred times better than sawing wood to keep fit. While the field is a little rough at present, this condition will improve mightily by being played on. Some night we shall have a lawn mowing brigade at work to make it a little easier going.

The Athletic Association is to buy white knickers for the players who are to wear black shirts so they most likely will be called by name the Black and White. Let everyone show euriosity enough to linger any night after 5 o'clock and its a sure het the football bug will attack them when they see the players running and kicking like a lot of colts.

A survey of every department is to be made for team material, in fact it is essential that two teams be formed for practice purposes for you cannot play football without practice. Show your interest and if you have ever played football or aspire to, just talk with Walter Lowe.

#### FACTS

Apples and dates are as hereficial for the teeth as sweets are harmful.

A blue light focused on a vein will eause the blood to concentrate, while red will make it flow quickly.

A large nest of wasps will account for 24,000 flies in a day.

A single orange tree of average size will bear 20,000 oranges.

An ounce of gold could be drawn into a wire 50 miles long.

Similarly will penetrate elear water to a depth of 1500 feet.

Clothing contributes an average of 16 per eent, in east of living.

Boston living eosts decreased from 97.4 in December, 1920, to 74.4 in June, 1921.

One ton of eoal yields 10,000 feet of gas.

The Bible is printed in 528 different languages.

# THE MAN WHO DELIVERS THE GOODS

There's a man in the world who is never turned down wherever he chances to stray;

He gets the glad hand in the populous town, or out where the farmers make hay;

He's greeted with pleasure on deserts of sand, and deep in the aisles of the woods;

Wherever he goes there's the welcoming hand; he's

The Man who delivers the goods.

The failures of life sit around and eomplain; the gods haven't treated them white;

They've lost their umbrellas whenever there's rain, and they have not their lanterns at night;

Men tire of failures who fill with their sighs the air of their own neighborhoods;

There's the man who is greeted with love-lighted eyes—he's

The Man who delivers the goods.

One fellow is lazy, and watches the elock and waits for the whist'e to blow;

One has a hammer with which he will knock, and one tells the story of woe:

And one, if requested to travel a mile, will measure the perehes and roods:

But one does his stunt with a whistle or smile—he's

The Man who delivers the goods.

One man is afraid he'll labor too hard—the world isn't yearning for such:

And one man is ever alert, on his guard, lest he puts in a minute too much;

And one has a grough or a temper that is bad, and one is a creature of moods,

So it's hey for the joyons and rollieklad—for

The Man who delivers the goods.

#### A POLITE RETORT

Traffie Cop: "Come on, what's the matter with you?"

Truck Driver: "I'm well, thanks. hut me engine's dead."

Elsie II. wishes to say that she did not go to Hampton Beach to make a hit, but she thanks (whoever it may concern) for the lobster.

#### ADVERTISING A LA SPANISH Some Language

The following is a sample of Spanish business solicitation in letter form from a manufacturer of mesh bags, etc. Rather a sorry appeal, we'll say. Dear Sir:

By this letter I offer to you the bags, purses, chains, (by metre), twins pendants, etc., in gold or silver, wieh fabrication here, it is very important and by this reasons, we send them, to all parts of world, by the goodness of the main of work, like for the low prices that we have.

Then, always the types are subject a variations, by reasons of mode, etc., it is impossible to have Catalogues, already that every month it will be necesary to change them, etc., then, it was wanted to make expenses so much eonsiderables like useless.

Also further, this your home, not having travellers, and then withouts this charges, (in contrary case of any others of the same article) it is in position to concurrence to the sames, like in fashionables works, like in noveltys and also further, like in the goodsness of the marchandise.

For to eonvict you, I beg to pass me a proof order of one dozen or eighteen of bags, and purses various, with why I can to add you, if you ask it, some types for gentlemen, etc.

If you wishes for avance to know the prices, I can to send you a provisional facture of the same with theirs approximates weights, etc., other details necessarys, and in passing a order, I suply to you to tell me the class of gold or silver that you want, being different according the country that they are destined.

The only terms are: Payements against documents franco Barcelona (Spain) to a custom Agency or to a Bank of my trust, that whom send the to you the goods, beeing of your charge, all costs, etc., risks, why I only sell: franco Mahon or Barcelona.

In the inside hereby you will found the prices of a good colection of purses, etc., bags in silver in 800/000 or 940/000.

Hoping your esteemds news I am your truly.

#### HANDICAPPED

Johnny: "The eamel ean go eight days without water."

Freddy: "So eould I if Ma would let me."—Harper's Bazar.



# SHOWN BY MISS PFANISTIEHL

"Grandiflorous" or "Night Blooming Cereus."

Belonging to the eacti family.

Native of South America, Mexico, and West Indies.

Blossoms once a year in September. Blooming at night, collapsing next morning.

Flowers grow from the side of the stem, and arc very fragrant.

These blossoms grew in Nor h Attletoro on a plant almost 30 years old.

Plant was given to the present owner by a resident of Wrentham, who had eared for it for nearly 25 years.

Grows in a large tub in the eellar in winter and out doors in the summer.

#### "ARE YOU A DRIFTER?"

During the eourse of a day many thoughts pass through our minds, among them have you ever considered this, "Are you a misfit in the position you are in and are you responsible for it?" Don't think for a moment that what is meant is that you change to the thing you think you could do better without knowing the fundamentals of the trade, profession or ealling, for this is a mistake and has been proven so many times. But it seems as we look about us that many could have attained greater success if a psychological examination had been given on leaving the grammar school so that in high school three subjects could have been studied which would have been essential for the success of one's life work.

## CAN PSYCHOLOGY HELP YOU

Down at Old Orehard, Maine, this vaeation, Miss McCullum of Kansas, delivered a series of lectures on Applied Psychology. One gathered in the eourse of her remarks that a very essential attribute of suecess in any line, was to make up one's mind exactly to what one wished to attain, and then strive with might and main to accomplish it. She stressed the point that it was essential to put away from the mind any mental inhibitions and to think only of the goal. Along with this, she said "Health and freedom from worry" were necessary. While she is very emphatic that one only needs will to accomplish it, there are those who will take issue with her but grant that it is necessary to hew to the line and have courage to attain

In Portland, Maine, many autos ean be seen with a placard stuck on the windshield, reading, "How are you?" "I'm fine and dandy, why shouldn't I be?" You ean see the psycological effect of this if you stop to eonsider.

Another of her sayings, "I'm just as good as you are and a little bit bet-Miss McCullom suggests you practice this, especially those who feel self-conseious, by walking toward a full length mirror and looking yourself square in the eye while doing so. This is sure to give you a better opinion of yourself, but it is necessary that you should study to merit the opinion. By-the-way, there are many who think they were never cut out for anything special and who think the Creator didn't endow them with as much brains as their fellow men. Perish the thought. Just sit down and think the kind of a sneeess you would like to be and then think, eat, and work towards your snecess, and see if von're not a better man or woman for

## WHY IS AN ASH CAN CORRU-GATED?

Do you know that an ash can receives greater abuse than most receptacles. Metal in an ash can must be strong. Plain metal cannot withstand the destructive handling. That is why the metal is corrugated. Corrugation strengthens, adds life and is less easily dented. It will stand a tremendous amount of handling and abuse. Too bad some of our mesh bags are not corrugated from the looks of some of the repairs.

# CERTIFICATE GIVEN AFTER INITIATION AT CROSSING OF THE EQUATOR

Domain of Neptunus Rex

To all ye sailors: Whoever ye may be, and to all Mermaids, Sea Serpents, Whales, Sharks, Porpoises, Dolphins. Skates, Eels, Suekers, Lobsters, Crabs, Pollywogs and other Beings of the Sea:

Know ye that: On this day in Lattude 00, Longitude 81 degrees. 04 minutes, 10 seconds, there appeared the United States Ship Nevada bound southward from Balboa, Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama, to Callao, Peru. Greetings:

Be it remembered: That the said vessel and officers and erew have been inspected and passed upon by

Ourselves and Royal Staff

And be it known: By all we Sailors, Marines, Landlubbers and others who may be honored by his presence that J. A. Babeoek, bandmaster, United States Navy, having been found worthy to be numbered as one of our Trusty Shellbacks, has been gathered to our fold and duly initiated.

Be it further understood: By virtue of the power invested in me, I hereby eommand all my subjects to show due honor and respect to him whenever he may enter our realm.

Disobey this order under penalty of Our Royal Displeasure

of Our Royal Displeasure.
Given under our hand and seal this

24th day of January, 1921.

NEPTUNUS, REX.

Ruler of the Raging Main Davy Jones, Sceretary.

Strange that Molly McQ—— has changed her make of ears, etc. She now prefers a "Ford Sedan" to a Dodge, a short bloude to a tall one, and midnight trips to moonlight ones. But how about that hold-up, Mol? Taking chances on another?

Hector Contu lost a valuable Coon dog. The boys are now wondering where their coon supper is coming from this year.

The Whiting & Davis Athletic Association is planning many activities for the coming season with bowling, basketball, football and dancing. The members will have to book their evenings ahead.

Did you know the Planning Department nearly lost one of its members the other day? Mr. Spence kicked the bucket.

## MESH DEPARTMENT NOTES

Ask Anna D. how she likes to ride in Romeo's new "Lizzie".

We want to inquire of Laura if she enjoyed her ride in the Studebaker.

George had better keep his eyes on the road instead of the girls beside him, for he might hit another farm wagon.

There was a little girl by the name of Elsie P, who liked the back seat in the baleony, and the first seat in a Ford.

We asked Harriet what thought done and you should have seen her laugh.

It is rumored two little vamps wear red and lavender sweaters.

Ask Flora G. how she likes Joe's doughnuts?

Wanted: The date of Al DeBlois' birthday. A lady friend will consider presenting a pretty necktic.

We wonder if Lena P's fellow is a Maison or is that just his name?

Don't worry, Brownie, though he is miles away; if he is for you he will surely come back.

Its going some when Laura Berry can't stay on a teter board without falling off.

# CORNER SHOP NOTES

Wanted: A girl between 35 and 40 with young ideas.—Apply to Frank M., Corner Shop.

Men that are true to their wives want to keep away from the Vamp! Lonise? At the Corner Shop.

Arthur Bunk was waiting patiently for a little bottle that Eva was to bring from Canada. But rolling down the Berkshire Hills, Eva got thirsty and, well, there is no bottle for Bunk.

Sapphire H. says she likes to be liked and loves to be loved.

Anna Reynolds, Dan Quirk and the rest of the girls enjoyed dancing at Crescent Park.

Madeline Doran has several beaux, but the Murphy's get her; Walter first, Frank next. Last, but not least, Andrew for he has a Cole Eight.

Helen S. is about to leave us, but we think that her nephew will beat her to it by taking our dark-haired, dimpled girl, Isabel S.

Ever since Annie E's beau came from East Greenwich, she sings:
He was such a dandy,
He had lots of eash,
A diamond ring and gold watch chain,
And a little black mustache.

#### OUR TRIP TO LEOMINSTER

We sure enjoyed the holiday
In the eity once called home;
It was many months ago,
From that eity we did roam.

We went back for a visit,
And forgot all sorrow and eare,
We almost forgot to eame back home,
We had such a nice time there.

We danced in dear old Whalom
And in White City, too;
We met our old time friends again
Most every one we knew.

We both had such a wonderful time,
That we can't help but say,
There's no place like home, after all,
When there's a holiday.
Vange and Ida.

Miss Bertha G. Cote, shop nurse, was stricken with acute appendicitis and operated on Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I. She is reported improving. The attack came on very suddenly.

Chester Anderson is now in St. Paul demonstrating the manufacture of mesh, the exhibition being held in "The Golden Rule," the largest department store in that eity.

Mr. Clifford Whiting of the Chieago office is on here for two or three weeks.

Byron Gardiner and Ed Manchester have gone to Cleveland to attend the Cost Accountant's Convention, going as far as Niagara Fal's by motor over the Mohawk Trail.

The Misses Doris and Ina Simmons and Florence Austin spent Labor Day in New York City. Florence took the Bamboo Slides on her elbows.

The Whiting Chain Company reports business good, Mr. Archie Clark having just returned from a trip to the Middle West.

SEND IT IN

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in;
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you—
Send it in.
Never mind about the style,
If the news is worth the while,
It may help or cause a smile.
Send it in!